THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.—JEFFERSON

VOLUME [illegible].—New Series. WASHINGTON CITY D. C. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19 1850. NO XXV.—Whole Number [illegible]

THE HUNTRESS
IS PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT $2 50 CENTS PER ANNUM.
BY
MRS. ANNE ROYALL
At the corner of North B. and third streets, Capitol Hill.

—SELECTED TALE.—

WASHINGTON CITY D.C

Saturday OCTOBER 19 1850

THE TWO ROADS TO WEALTH.

'What a fine thing it is to be rich!' exclaimed Charles Ashton, as he passed Esquire Wilkins' great house.

'A fine thing indeed,' replied his friend Frank May, 'provided—'

'Provided what?'

'Provided we could have a few other good things with it.'

'Other good things! why man money will buy all the good things in the world.'

'Not quite,' replied Frank. 'To be sure it will buy some small matters which are convenient, but there are things essential that it will not buy.'

'Such as what?' interrupted his friend.

'Such as health, happiness, and a clear conscience.'

'Well Frank, I suppose it would not be exactly the right coin for these commodities, but I'll tell you of one nice article which it will buy.'

'And what is that?'

'A wife.'

'Ah!' replied Frank, that's the only article in the world which I should rather beg than buy.'

'Well Frank, you are a man of independent feelings, but I'm afraid you'll never be a man of independent property.'

'Why Charles, what makes you think so? I like money, and I mean to get my share, provided I can do it honestly.'

'As you will be too much hindered with scruples to make any head way in the world. My motto is, 'Go ahead, but [illegible].'

'And I,' said Frank, 'should as lief have nothing to eat, but sugar, as to have nothing to enjoy but wealth.'

Here the friends parted, one to his work-shop, and the other to his counting-house. These two young men lived in the pleasant village of B——, on the banks of the [illegible]. Charles Ashton was a merchant and Frank May was a mechanic. They were both what the world calls 'very fine young men.' But the world is a superficial observer. Its eyes never look down in the heart. It is the prerogative of one Eye alone to look on the secret springs of action, to that Eye the difference between the two characters was very great.

Both applied themselves with all diligence to their respective callings and both began to [illegible].

Frank May resolved that every dollar should be gained, not only honestly but honorably. As for Charles Ashton, he had but one purpose, and that was to acquire wealth—untrammelled by scruples about ways and means.

'I'll be a rich man before I die,' said he to himself one night, as he was studying his ledger—the only book in the world that he thought really interesting. He was untiring in his application to business and if he did not actually cheat, he made what are called 'pretty sharp bargains.' 'Hard and honest,' was his maxim, which some think means [illegible].

He soon acquired the reputation of a keen money-making man. But making money is not always making friends. At the end of ten years Mr. Ashton was a richer man than his friend May, but he was surprised to find himself not so much respected or so happy. He began to think there were some things that money would not buy.

'But I'll see if it wont buy me a wife,' said he. 'I believe its living a bachelor that makes me so blue.'

Now it never occurred to our friend that a wife who could be bought might not be worth having. But it did not occur, naturally enough, that while he was about it, he might as well try for a rich one. So he went peeping round amongst the heiresses—nothing doubting that a young lady who was heir to a fine fortune would inherit every other fine quality. It was not long before he fixed his—affections? no—his thoughts on Miss Jemima Wilkins. It was not the color of Miss Jemima's hair, or the sparkle of her eyes, or the dimple of her cheeks, that attracted our hero's attention. Oh, no, Mr. Ashton was too sensible and prudent to be influenced by such trifles in the important matter of choosing a companion for life. It was well that he quite forgot to look for graces of mind or person, for the young lady was scantily endowed. But then she had 'ten thousand charms,' in the shape of good round dollars, and that was enough for Ashton. He was the richest young man in the village, and that was enough for Jemima. So the bargain was struck up in a trice, and no time lost in moonlight walks and serenades, and no money wasted in rides and presents.

This interesting couple were married, and took possession of a nice new house, full of nice new furniture, and settled themselves down to get as much comfort as empty heads and empty hearts, with a purse full, could give.

Here we will leave them in the full glory of the honey-moon, to look after our friend, Frank May. Let us see what the lapse of ten years did for him. He was not a whit behind Ashton in activity and industry, and he reaped the usual reward of present comfort and prospective plenty. Though as he told his friend, he meant to acquire wealth, it was not for its own sake, but for the benefit of others. It was good proof of his sincerity that he did not defer doing good till the time should arrive when he could call himself rich. He knew that if he did not form the habit now, he would not have the heart hereafter. He knew, and what is better, he felt that no one should live to himself—not even a young man, just setting out in the world, who has his fortune to build up with his own hands. He early came to the conclusion that he had four things to attend to in this life, viz. his own temporal and spiritual welfare, and the temporal and spiritual welfare of others, that is, of all the human family who should come under his influence, either directly or indirectly. Here was a wide field a noble work; sufficient to fill the largest heart and task the highest energies. This was the grand outline of his scheme of life, and he left it to the finger of Providence to point out daily the particular manner in which it was to be filled up. With these views he stood ready for every good word and work. He was never so busy about his own affairs, that he could not do a good act. When called upon to leave his work to do something for a poor neighbor, or hand round a subscription paper in aid of some benevolent object, or do something for the Church or the village, he did not [illegible] it as a breach of his business.

Ashton used to laugh at him, and tell him he had chosen a strange road to wealth.

'Never mind,' Frank would say, 'my road is rather circuitous to be sure, but it is pleasant. You Charles, are on the high road to wealth—a straight, dull turnpike, where there are so many driving by and so many trying to overtake you, that you are blinded with dust, while my path is through a green shady lane, among murmuring brooks and singing birds.'

'Ah! good-by to you Frank,' replied his friend, you are welcome to your birds and brooks and shady lane; I like the turnpike best, and don't mind getting a little gold dust in my eyes, provided the rest settles in my pockets.'

Though Charles spoke so gaily as he turned away, there was a still smaller voice which whispered to his heart, and told him Frank was right, and he was wrong. But as this monitor had not been listened to when its tones were loud, was it to be expected that its whispers would be heard?

Among the poor neighbors who shared Frank's kind attentions, was one whose peculiarly lone and desolate condition, gave her a strong claim to sympathy and kindness. The widow Green as she was commonly called, had seen better days; but she had lost her husband, her children, and her property. One after another, she had laid her little ones in the grave, till only two remained, a son and a daughter. All the generous sympathies of Frank's nature were moved, when that only son was cut down just as he had reached an age at which his poor mother might begin to lean upon him. He resolved in the fulness of his heart to make this widow his especial care and do all in his power to supply the place of her lost son. He was unwearied in his attentions, and though time was money with him, he gave it freely to provide for her comfort.—The widow Green had, as I have said, an only daughter—this was all that had been saved from the wreck of her earthly happiness. A rich treasure was this daughter—at least so thought the widow—and so thought another.

Now I beg the reader not to call in question the disinterestedness of Frank's attentions to the widow, for I do assure you, that when he resolved to be a son to her, he had no idea of a literal fulfilment. But benevolence sometimes meets with unexpected rewards.

Mary Green was at this time, about nineteen years old. I suppose you expect me to say that she was the prettiest girl in the village, no such thing, there were a dozen as pretty, perhaps prettier, but I dont believe there was one who had a kinder heart, or more sweet and gentle manners. Though while her features were at rest, you would not say she was handsome, but when they were lighted up with thought and feeling, as they always were in conversation, you would acknowledge there was beauty there. And the very best kind of beauty too—that which will not fade. This was just the sort of beauty to take with Frank. He found too, that her views of duty of the great end of life, accorded with his own. That the afflictions of her family had matured her character and produced a chastened and elevated spirit which eminently fitted her for the companionship of one whose great desire was to be good and do good.

One evening Frank and Mary had been taking a long walk, it was a bright moonlight evening of autumn, and they reached home just as the village clock struck nine. They stopped before the little gate which was fastened with a string.

'Well I have been thinking Mary—hem'—here he stopped and worked away for some seconds on the string. It had got into a hard knot, I suppose.

'I have been thinking,' he began again, and then he waited so long that Mary wondered what he had been thinking about, and whether he would ever be done thinking.

'I have been thinking Mary, that—' As he did not advance one word further, he would probably have got out the whole sentence, but just then widow Green, who had been sitting at the window and seeing Frank working so long at the gate, the kind, officious old lady must needs come out to see what in the world was the matter with that 'are string.'

(Concluded next week.)

THE REVEILLE,
Is published every Wednesday,
In Bloomington, McLean Co. Illinois
BY
JAMES SHOAFF,
At Two Dollars per year, in Cash or Produce,
If not paid within the year, Two Fifty will invariably be required.

Terms of advertising.

One square, 12 lines, first insertion, [illegible] every subsequent insertion [illegible] cents.

Liberal deductions made to yearly advertisers.

No subscription discontinued until arrearages are paid.

Handbills, blanks, and all other kinds of Job and Book printing done at short notice and on terms to suit the times.

Letters on business should be addressed to the publisher postpaid, to insure attention.

SEA-BATHING.
OLD POINT COMFORT HOTEL.

This magnificent establishment is now open for the reception of visitors. Surrounded entirely by salt water, it affords every facility for Sea bathing. There are very capacious and well arranged Bath houses, with hot Baths, and Shower Baths, and a fine Surf and splendid Beach for those who prefer the open sea.

The hotel, situated directly on the Bay and in view of the *Atlantic* presents a beautiful prospect while Fortress Monroe the largest military work in the Union affords to the visitor splended promenades daily military parades, and fine music. *No* place can be more healthy or possess a fine climate than this does through the entire summer and fall months proverbially healthy having had no cholera there first summer nor have we ever epidemic diseases of any kind or fever and ague, or bilious fever.

with drinking water unsurpassed in excellence, we offer the attractions of a fine *Band* in Music and the most beautiful Ball Room of the Union.

JAMES S. FRENCH

TERMS.

Board per day $2 00
By the week, at the rate of per day 1 50
By the month, at the rate per day 1 00

THE FELLOWSVILLE DEMOCRAT.

Is published on Friday of each week at Fellowsville, Preston county Virginia by S. Heermans.

Terms, one dollar and 50 cents per annum, if paid in advance, one dollar and seventy five cents within six months, or two dollars & and twenty five cents at the expiration of the year, terms strictly adhered to.

Rates of advertising. Twelve lines or less one insertion, fifty cents, three [illegible] one dollar. Larger ones in proportion.

All advertisements will be inserted until ordered out, unless the time for which they are to be continued is specified and charged accordingly.

Yearly advertisers will be charged Twelve dollars and fifty cents with the privilege of copying a space not exceeding two squares, half column, Twenty dollars.

Letters and communications must be addressed to the editor, [illegible] Fellowsville, Preston co. Va.

TO SUIT THE TIMES.—TOBACCO CIGARS, & SNUFF.
Wholesale, and Retail.

The Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has commenced the above business at No. [illegible] of Gadsby's Hotel. Having been in experience of four or five years and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacturing of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep on hand the most excellent articles, and at [illegible] low prices too, in the tobacco line imported into this country. He hopes by a devotedness to his business to meet with encouragement from a generous public whom it will be his greatest desire to please. He has now in store and for sale, the following choice brands of Tobacco, cigars, and snuff.

Regalia	Brigadia, Pe
Reformal	Principe degan
Imperial	Principe Brillo
Cazadores	Havana Legitima
Rifle	Tabbaccos superio
Industry	Aromad

Also cigars of every variety extant.

Chewing tobacco.

Bridge's Diamond, James Harrisons cured, Russell Robertsons, Wright,
George old shop small lump of v. [illegible]

Snuff.

Presidents mixture	Rappee
Macaboy	[illegible]
Congress	[illegible]

N. B. The subscriber will do business on the cash system and consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 per cent cheaper than any other establishment in the District.

W. H. WINTER

THE HUNTRESS

WASHINGTON CITY D. C

SATURDAY OCTOBER 19:::::1860

OUR CITY PAPERS.

From the courtesy and kindness of the press in this city without distinction, toward us, it would be unpardonable to overlook such politeness, while bestowing a passing notice upon it in other cities, and without ceremony we commence with

THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.

The Editors of this time-honored paper holds on one course without change or turning to the right or the left. Let Kingdoms fall, or republics rise—let party-strife rage, or subside in peace and in war, the Intelligencer glides along smoothly and persues the even tenor of its way; while as its name bespeaks it—has a large department of National intelligence. It is whig in politics, firm and undeviating, but moderate and gentlemanly in reference to the opinions of others. When assailed by partizan Editors they meet them with gentleness and forbearance, and in many cases with silent contempt.

These gentlemen, Messrs. Gales & Seaton, have every qualification to fit them for their calling. Highly accomplished and winning in their manners, with a fund of knowledge and experience obtained from the highest sources in any country,—generous as Princes and to the poor, the stranger and the destitute, they bestow their last cent! we have seen this and more! We were present once when a traveller who had come a great ways, had been sick, and spent all his money, came into the Mayor's office, and as he related his case, the soft eye of Col. Seaton [then the Mayor] became moist, and having just emptied his pockets to another poor creature, he sent out and borrowed a dollar for the stranger. We would rather be this man than the owner of the mines of California.

These gentlemen might have amassed great fortunes but for that generosity that knows no bounds. But they have laid up their treasure where "moths do not corrupt nor thieves break through and steal." These are the true christians, and the all-seeing eye will never suffer them to want.

We have extended these remarks as due to the Editors of a paper coeval with the city itself, and has done more to promote its prosperity, to aid its growth, to sooth, and console its citizens in their darkest hour, and revive their sinking spirits, than either Congress or the administration. Indeed the talent and the suasive tone of their paper was, and is now, looked up to generally as the standard paper of the country.

THE UNION.

Our venerable friend Mr. Ritchie, whom we have known many years, we are sorry to see has had some trouble in regard to his public contract for printing—we trust however, he may not be a loser. He has many friends in Congress, in the House and in the Senate likewise. Senator Dickinson of New York spoke warmly in his favor, and a more able or persevering man, or one of more influence is rarely to be met with, when once he is enlisted. Mr. D. is a man of great benevolence and sympathy, as well as judgment.

Meantime Mr. Ritchie goes it strong for the Democracy, and though he sometimes nevertheless, says things that does not exactly, generally coincide with our opinion, yet in the main he is true to his country, and holds with the Union.

For his age he has more energy than almost any other man, and is perhaps the oldest, the best, and one of the most gentlemanly Editors in the union. *His greatest fault* [if it be one] is, that he is too generous for his own good. But great allowance must be made for human nature in spite of policy—for a man whose benevolent heart is ever open to the cries of humanity and the wants of his fellowman, and such a heart has Mr. Ritchie. He is a man of many virtues, and without a single stain on his reputation. The following may give some idea of his devotion to the Union:

"THE ULTRAISTS.

'The New York Express has some sensible speculations about the present crisis. It holds the Sewardites not only responsible for the divisions in the whig party of New York, but for the passage of the obnoxious resolutions adopted at Syracuse, and the dissensions which they are calculated to produce. It contends that Mr. Seward was not entitled by his course to the compliment he has received from them, and that he is only encouraged by their remarks to prosecute his 'higher-law' heresies and his mischievous schemes of abolition. The Express also expresses some fears about the stability of the Union if this agitation be kept up, and denounces in indignant terms the incendiary movements which are supposed to be in agitation.

The Express regrets the dissatisfaction which still pervades the public mind, the clamors in the South, and the agitation in the North:

'In a word, the ultraists are not satisfied; and if agitation can bring about a revival of the war of words, and almost war of deeds, through which the country has just passed, they are resolved, regardless of all consequences, to begin the fight anew.

'In the history of sectional strife and border feuds, we can recall nothing more atrocious than the means used to accomplish this end."

(Union.

These people it may be seen are bent on bloodshed.

THE REPUBLIC.

This is whig,—the Editor Mr. John O. Sargent, is a gentleman of fine talents, and possesses a fund of general information. He is at no loss upon any subject, nor is his vigilence less than his abilities—he is always upon the elert, whether politics, morality, government literature, news or anecdote—nothing comes amiss to him.

We had written thus far when by accident, we had the pleasure of a personal interview with Mr. Sargent himself, for the first time. He is quite a young man to have been an Editor as long as he has, and is just such a looking man as we had supposed him to be, from his enlightened sheet. He is a light figure of common height, has a fine intelligent countenance of elegant manners, with much personal beauty of expression. *His* face is round, fair and moderately full. His deep smooth, solid forehead denotes intellect and suavity, and his full azure eye has an expression of magic sweetness, and bespeaks a mind at once cheerful, mild and firm. Success to him. He was educated in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and is a native of the same State.

We found two young men in his office who seemed to be clerks. They were quite genteel looking men, and appeared to be very expert with the pen. Success to them too.

THE SOUTHERN PRESS.

We flattered ourself that this paper would have attracted more attention than it seems to do. We have never seen it mentioned in any of our exchange papers more than once or twice.

It is ably edited, that is, the language is chaste, concise, and erudite, and the sentiments are lofty and independent—but it requires clear reasoning to convince the judgment; one cannot be so much interested in it, coming as it does suddenly upon us—from the fact that much of the paper is taken up with correspondents, addresses, meetings, &c. &c. from the South, which however, well meant as a defence of 'Southern rights,' yet the thought of desolation cools ones ardour.

We had the pleasure of seeing one of the editors, Mr. Fisher—he is as plain as my hand, with a placid smiling countenance. He is a tall and rather slender figure, with a fair, oval, intelligent face. His features and mien are studious and tranquil as the grave. His finely developed forehead, and mild blue dove eye, is very prepossessing—while his countenance is is meekness and humility itself.

Upon joking Mr. F. for his want of Southern animation, he said he was 'a Quaker,' and if we are not mistaken, a native of Philadelphia.

There is another Editor present, and hundreds perhaps throughout the Southern States. The following is a specimen of the Editorial—

"THE 'NATIONAL' AND THE 'SECTIONAL' WHIGS.

We had confidently expected a full exposition of the actual position which the two wings of the party would hereafter occupy, from the two organs of the Whig party in this city, and opened both yesterday with much curiosity to see the programme of the performance, but our hopes were fallacious. Vainly did we scan the Intelligencer—idly did we pore over the crowded columns of the Republic, for even an allusion or a reference to this great crevasse in the Empire State.

'Silence slept brooding o'er the vast abyss.'

as though some Curtius intended immolating himself, that the yawning chasm might close without leaving even a fissure for the nominations to *fall* through. But the augury was an erroneous one, for on opening the New York prints another babel of discordant tongues broke forth, and convinced us that 'mischief was still a foot' on that 'free soil.'

The papers from that section are filled with suggestions and speculations about the split. The seceders have issued an address, repudiated the nominations of the Convention, and called another Convention to be held in *Utica* on the 17th day of October.

They are evidently endeavoring to retrieve their indiscretion, and make the best of a bad bargain by contending that they, and not the majority of the delegates to the State Convention, are the real 'Simon Pures' of New York Whiggery.

With an appreciation of the great importance of names in party contests which are often more potent far than principles, they have called for another convention—denominating themselves the *National* and their opponents the Sectional division of the party—in the hope of yet effecting a division in favor of the administration, against whom *Mr.* Seward seems stubbornly to have set his face. *Like* his famous antetype, Robespierre, the man of 'the Mountain' in the French *Revolutionary* Convention, who crushed under his heel first the Girondins and his rivals, Senator Seward has silently woven his web around Mr. Duer and his 'conservatives' representing the Administration.'

And last though not least,

THE GLOBE.

This paper once the vehicle of all manner of fraud and baseness—the shield of crime and infamy, and thereby established the most perfect system of lawless tyranny, plunder, and oppression that ever existed, under the name of Democracy—is now one of the purest and most beautiful papers we have, entirely neuter in politics, and the best printed paper in the city. It is now edited by Mr. James C. Pickett, who has resided some time in the city, though we never had the pleasure to see him. He seems to be a man of liberal education & extensively informed, acquainted with history and all sorts of accomplishments that fit men for the head of a press,—and as for Mr Rives, the sole proprietor of the *Globe*, he can write himself sometimes.

The object of the establishment however is merely the Congressional Globe, a choice publication of the speeches and acts of *Congress*. But that 'big R.' is a saucy wag, and if he does not mind, we shall tell Mrs. R. upon him.

☞ "Homœopathy in Spain. A royal decree has lately been promulgated, creating two Homœopathic Chairs in the Faculty of Madrid, one clinical and the other theoretical."

It is good for indigestion sneer as they will. See Dr. Green 4½ street, next door to Mrs. McDaniels.

A CHINESE DINNER.

A dinner given at Sincapore in 1828, by a Chinese merchant, to a number of European merchants and Naval officers, consisted of the following dishes, viz.—Soups, of birds nests—frogs—ducks livers, a dish prepared of Elephant's tails, with sauce of *Lizards* eggs, a dish of stewed Porcupine served up with a platter full of snipes eyes, the fat of Turtle, fish-maws and seaweed: all garnished around the border with Peacocks combs. This last dish cost $200 dollars. The desert was, jellies made of the Rhinoceros hide, fruits from Malacca and Rhio, and wines from Europe, &c. &c. The party remained at this table until three o'clock the next morning, when all retired in perfect harmony.

THE BLESSINGS OF PRIESTHOOD.

The property of the French *Priesthood* in the 17th century, consisted of $3,000,000 of Lordships, in which they had the power to exercise political justice. They had also 24,000 villages, 7,000 vineyards, besides Tithes from many more, 125,000 fish ponds, and 90,000 acres of meadow. They consumed annually, 4,500,000 measures of pure wheat, [equal to 45,000,000 of bushels,) and 9 million barrels of flour—900,000 measures of oats—800,000 of barley—860,000 of peas; 180 000 fat capons, 560,000 of hens, 600,000 of patridges, 12,000 fat oxen, 12,000 fat wethers, and 7,000,000 of eggs.

DR. G. P. HEREFORD,

Office at Mrs. Fraisers, 7th street west near Maryland avenue, on the Island.

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Letters and communications must be addressed to the editor, F. B. WOODWARD a Fellowsville, Preston co. Va.

* * *

TO SUIT THA TIMES— TOBACCO CIGARS, & SNUFF,

WHOLESALE, AND RETAIL.

The Subscriber respectfully informs friends and the public generally that he has commenced the above business at No. 6 of Gadsby's Hotel. Having been in experience of four or five years and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep on hand the most excellent articles, and at uncommon low price too, in the tobacco line imported into this country. He hopes by a devotedness to his business to meet with encouragement from a generous public whom it will be his greatest desire to please. He has now in store and for sale the following choice brands of Tobacco, cigars, and snuff,

Regi
Reformal
Imperial
Cazadores
Rifle
Industry

Priepnic Pe
Principe degan
Principe Mellis
Havana Legitimr
Tobbaccos superio
Anones

Also cigars of every variety extant.

Chewing tobacco.

Bridge's Diamond, Jesse Hares sun cured
Russell Robertsons Wright,
Olseys old shop small lump of v. bdr

Snuff.

Presidents mixture
Mucaboy
Congress

Rappee
Natchitoches
Snuff boxes of b,

N. B. The undersigned will do business on the cash system *and* consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 cents cheaper than any other establishment in the District.

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Handbills, blanks, and all other kinds of Job and Book printing done at short notice and on terms to suit the times.

Letters on business should be addressed to the publisher postpaid, to insure attention.

THE ATLAS,

PUBLISHED WEEKLY,
By Herrick & Ropes,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS,
No 111 Nassau street (second floor) between Beekman and Ann streets.

Terms.—To Mail subscribers, One Dollar per annum, invariable in advance. No paper is continued longer than paid for, nor is any paper sent from this office before it is paid for. In order to afford the paper at the extremely low price which we do, a strict adhearence to this rule is absolutely necessary.

Subscribers in this city, Harlem, Williamsbug, Brooklyn, Jersey city and Staten Island are served by regular carriers at one shilling per month, or three cents per copy.

Terms of Advertising.— One square (sixteen lines), first insertion, one dollar eight lines, or less, fifty cents—each subsequent insertion, half price.

DOCTOR

D. V. Quenaudon's
Office.
Penn. Avenue, south side.
2d door West of 12 street

PROSPECTUS

OF

"THE SOUTHERN PRESS."

For the conduct of which suitable *Editors* have been engaged who will also recive the aid of a number of eminent and able contributors.

There will be a daily, a tri weekly, and a weekly issue—the latter to contain substantially the same matter as the former, and intended to reach those points of the country whose mail facilities are limited.

The paper will not be exclusively political—but will embrace on its broad sheet the General News of the day, Domestic and Foreign, by mail and telegraph. Commercial and Agricultural Intelligence, Literary criticisms, Original Essays, Literary and Miscellaneous, and in short all those items of general interest, the collected aggregate of which constitutes the interesting and valuable newspaper. Great care will be taken *to* give full and correct reports of the proceedings and Debates in both Houses of Congress, as well as the action of the local Legislatures on the Southern question.

A limited number only of advertisements will be received—the main object being to furnish a large amount of reading matter.

The paper will be printed on a sheet equal in size to those of the other Washington papers, and the material will be procured especially for the purpose.

It is confidently hoped that every true true friend to the South will aid in procuring subscribers, and forward the names with the amount subscribed to some southern Representative at Washington forthwith.

Postmasters are authorized by law to remit subscriptions free of postage.

TERMS.

For Daily—the price will be per annum, . .	$10.00
For Triweekly during the session of Congress, and Semiweekly during the recess, . .	5 00
Weekly paper, . .	2 00

The price of subscription must be paid invariably in advance, and the cash accompanying the name sent.

All persons procuring ten names shall be entitled to receive a copy gratis for one year.

A. P. BUTLER,
JACKSON MORTON,
R. TOOMBS,
J. THOMPSON,

BELLOWS FALLS REPUBLIC

Published Every Saturday,
—BY—
JAMES F. COLBY,

TERMS.

Classes by Stage or Express, $1,50 in advance or within three months after three and within six months, $1,75 at the end of a year.

☞Those who wish for the Republic by Mail paying strictly in advance can receive it for $1,25 a year.

—No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid— except at the discretion of the publisher.

Advertisements.

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